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Early morning deal averts strike

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Staff Reporter

Early Monday morning, just hours before local supply teachers were slated to strike, a tentative agreement was reached between the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and the Elementary Teachers Federation of Ontario Occasional Teachers.

Daniel Mumford, a part-time teacher at Stuart Baker Elementary School and an occasional supply teacher, says the agreement comes as a huge relief and he's glad to be in the classroom and not on the picket line.

"Being a member of two unions is pretty tough. You're supposed to be mad one day and then everything is business as usual."

Mumford says the union and the school board both acted a little 'childish' throughout the entire process, and, as a supply teacher, he often felt like a pawn.

"We get one vote, and then it's out of our hands. I am just happy that level heads prevailed."

Micheline Roy, principal at Stuart Baker, says although she doesn't know the details of the settlement, she's 'ecstatic' there's no strike.

"We're just so happy to have the occasional teachers in the school today."

Details about the agreement have not yet been announced. The contract must first be ratified by the board and the teachers' union.



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High flyers

Keven Paulin, a student from St-Georges, Quebec hopes his classmates and their "twins" from Haliburton's JDHES will catch him after he's been launched into the sky from a blanket at Kinark Outdoor Centre. Read more about the exchange on pages 14 and 15.

What a pandemic might look like in Highlands

Cottage country expected to be seen as a refuge

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Experts predict a chilling scenario in Haliburton County when the next influenza pandemic hits, one in which the fear of infection sparks a flood of migration from the city, backlogging already overflowing hospitals and forcing local doctors to play God with people's fate.

"They'll be scared and think it's safer up here," says Robin Anthony, manager of infection control planning at Haliburton Highlands Health Services, about the potential wave of Torontonians seeking refuge and isolation in the county.



CASEY LESSARD/Echo

Local health services could not cope with an influx of patients if cottagers try to escape risk of getting the flu by leaving urban areas.

"It's quite well documented that people will go to their vacation homes - no matter where their vacation homes are - because of the fear of being so close to other people in the city."

Projections are dire even without accounting for the summer population. A conservative estimate that puts 15 per cent of full-time residents with the virus suggests that up to 46

people may need hospital admittance, a major problem for a county that has only 14 beds.

If the infection rate rises to 35 per cent, as many as 86 people would need hospital care. Add in the summer population (which essentially doubles the existing population) and the posse of relatives and friends they will harbour, and you begin to see why people are worried.

"I just don't think that we are well planned for this at the moment," says Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison, who listened to a presentation on pandemic readiness at the Delta Pinestone Resort during Municipal Day on April 28. "I don't know how you can be either."

Even more worrying is the absence of ventilators in the

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If your child is going to be enrolled in kindergarten this year, Stuart Baker Elementary School invites you to a parent information meeting on Thursday, May 18 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Find out what happens on the first day of school, teacher communications, volunteer opportunities and how to help your child prepare for kindergarten. For further information call 457-1342.

On Saturday, May 13, Canadians can help cook up a cure. Visit the Haliburton M&M Meat Shop to support the 18th Annual M&M Meat Shops Charity BBQ Day benefiting Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada medical research. M&M Meat Shops' franchisees, staff and thousands of volunteers from coast to

coast will be grilling hamburgers and hot dogs to meet the 2006 fundraising goal of \$1.75 million. On May 13, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., supporters will receive a hamburger or hot dog, a drink and a bag of chips for a minimum donation of \$2. All product and time is donated, so every penny raised goes directly to CCFC for its research programs.

The Kitchissippi Times recently had an article outlining the upcoming adventures of Linda Corbett, daughter of Elsie and the late Brian Henderson, formerly of West Guilford. Corbett is the crew chief of the Canadian section of Remote Area Medical Volunteers and at the end of March she left for a six-week trip to the Bolivian jungles. Volunteers will be treating people who may have only seen a doctor or dentist once or twice in their lifetimes. She was involved in similar missions to Nepal and Bangladesh where she was amazed by how people with so little could still be so happy. "When you're really passionate about something, it can really change other people's attitudes," Corbett told reporter Mike Levin. "For me a big part of my involvement has been about self-exploration and learning to deal with how I feel about the me-me-me attitude we have in Canada." Our thanks to Corbett's aunt, Anne Franklin, for passing the news onto us.

School board shortens distance students have to walk to catch bus

A long awaited change to shorten walk distances to bus stops has been approved by Trillium Lakelands District School Board. As of September 2006, the walk distance to a bus stop will be decreased from 1.6 km to .8 km for elementary students who are bussed and from 3.2 km to 1.6 km for secondary students.

"We're glad to do this for our students," says Board Chairperson, Doris Monahan. "This is a great step towards enhancing child safety."

The board's transportation committee reviewed existing routes for each area and estimated the cost of reducing the walk distance by fifty per cent. They found that the increased expenditures will fit within the current transportation funding allocation provided to the board by the Ministry.

"This is a huge improvement to our transportation policy," says Superintendent of Business, Jim Bradley. "We are hopeful that this policy can be sustained for the long term."

The transportation committee will continue to monitor other areas of concern should funds be left after the policy has been implemented.



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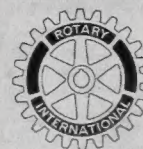
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Mirror, mirror...

Leigh Gautier of Toronto stopped by the Fleming College Open House this past

Saturday with her mother to enjoy and appreciate the artwork and crafts on display at Fleming College's open house. Especially eye-catching for Gautier was the jewellery of Ian Milligan.

Dysart tax rate stays same but some will feel hit

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Dysart et al passed its 2006 budget and announced it will keep its tax rates the same as last year in an effort to rein in huge increases in waterfront assessments.

"We basically held the tax rate down so that summer people or seasonal people wouldn't be hammered to death with the assessment increases," says Reeve Murray Fearrey. "I think we are going forward with a program that is acceptable."

The budget, which was passed on May 1, basically held the same expenditure levels as last year, with the largest expenses going toward infrastructure.

The news could have been considerably worse for Dysart residents had the county not borrowed \$1 million to help cover its budgetary requirements.

"We started out with numbers that were just scary," says Fearrey.

As it stands now, if you are a Dysart resident and the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation raised your property value by 25 per cent, you will experience virtually no increase in your taxes. (This is thanks in large part to the county, which decreased its tax rate by 18.5 per cent in order to compensate for MPAC increases).

"We've found a mid-range that people will be able to accept and we can justify

MURRAY FEARREY

However, because the overall municipal levy includes county and education taxes, and because not everyone had the same property assessment, many will still feel a hit. For example, if your property value shot up by 35 per cent, your taxes will

increase by 10 per cent over last year. The more your assessment goes up from there, the more taxes you will be paying.

It may not be ideal for everyone, says Fearrey, but it is better than the 35 to 40 per cent tax increase many were looking at a few short months ago.

"I think we've found a mid-range here that people will be able to accept and we can justify," says Fearrey.

Fire season heats up under dry conditions

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Several local landowners need no reminding that we're in the midst of fire season.

Before the grass greens up and trees provide shade, the top level of soil is very quick to burn.

"We've picked up about five fires in the last week," says Ed Cyr, fire operations supervisor with the Ministry of Natural Resources fire base in Haliburton. "With the conditions as dry as they were I'm surprised we didn't have more. At this time of year hazards build quickly."

Dysart's fire department was called to two grass fires the previous week.

One on Duck Lake, north of Redstone Lake, burned a patch of ground roughly 70 metres by 50 metres before firefighters could contain it. It was caused by a campfire that was not properly

extinguished.

Getting to the fire was difficult since it was about 50 km from the fire hall and had to be accessed by boat.

If the person responsible for the fire could be found, he or she would be billed for the costs of fighting the fire.

As well, an Eagle Lake homeowner was burning debris unattended when the fire spread to his woodpile.

People are reminded that burning regulations are now in effect. You can burn only from two hours before sunset to two hours after sunrise. All fires must be supervised.

Dry conditions had nothing to do with a fire at a cottage on Haliburton Lake last Tuesday. An electric toilet caught on fire, filling the bathroom with smoke.

The cottage's fire detector had been removed during renovations. Fortunately, the woman who was sleeping at the cottage was awoken by the smoke and was able to call for help.

Gallery and radio station gets grants

The Rails End Gallery and Canoe FM have received Ontario Trillium Foundation grants that will help them provide better community services.

The gallery, which received \$30,000, plans to use the grant to complete the last phase of its capacity building project. The project includes the creation and implementation of a volunteer program and a three-year business plan.

Donna Enright, president of the

gallery's board of directors, says that with only one full-time and one part-time staff, the gallery "really is in need of a well-run volunteer program."

Canoe FM received \$23,700 to purchase a new 2000W transmitter and off-air FM modular monitor.

Don Cameron, president of Canoe FM, says the new equipment will ensure better quality and uninterrupted programming for local listeners.

Tutors share their love of reading with SBES students

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Stuart Baker Elementary School celebrated the joy of reading at a lunch hour ceremony on Thursday in honour of its highly successful literacy program. Students were handed congratulatory certificates, ate chocolate pudding, and planted sunflowers with their tutors to symbolize their intellectual development.

Janice Benoit, the co-ordinator for the French reading program, says she has seen student confidence levels shoot way up since being coupled with a tutor.

"It's important because children need to be reading outside of school hours," says Benoit. "We cannot get enough reading done and we need that support. Not all families have the wherewithal to do it at home, and even if they do, the students still need that extra practice."

Benoit also believes that students gain confidence from having an "older buddy" to guide them in their reading skills. She says the initiative began after the board created a reading intervention program with Grade 1 students who were struggling with the skill. Not wanting to leave them high and dry in subsequent years, the school started a volunteer-based program where tutors would pick up the slack and give kids an extra boost in their reading capabilities.

A total of 46 Stuart Baker students from Grades 2 and 3 were paired with personal tutors, who met with them twice a week for 30-minute sessions. The tutors, who included everyone from J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School students to senior citizens, help the

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Students and tutors planted sunflowers to symbolize the intellectual growth that's taking place with their reading skills. A total of 1,098 books were read in collaboration with their tutors.

youngsters with pronunciation and the meaning of difficult words from books assigned by their teachers.

"The thing my tutor helps me the most with are words that are really hard," says one Grade 3 student.

A total of 478 books were read collectively in the French tutoring program along with 620 books from the English side. Each student was given a congratulatory certificate on Thursday to honour their efforts over the past year. Students were also rewarded with "dirt": a chocolate sundae consisting of pudding, crumbled cookies, cool whip, and gummy worms. To cap things

off, tutors and students planted a sunflower in a pot that the tutors were able to take home.

"It symbolizes growth," says Benoit.

Jack Bush, who tutors two young boys each week, believes reading is a vital life skill and that children need to have more help with it in the home.

"I love this cause because I care about reading. I can't think of anything much more important to help you get through life than being able to read," says Bush, adding that in today's world young people need reading for virtually every profession.

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Budget was 'best day' in MP's tenure

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Osprey Media Group

A "smorgasbord" of tax cuts in Tuesday's federal budget as well as "good news" for farmers, seniors and those in need of affordable housing had local MP Barry Devolin calling last Tuesday his best day on the job yet.

Finance Minister Jim Flaherty read out the Conservative party's first federal budget since it won power.

"I think this is a great day," says the Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP. "This is my best day in Ottawa so far. This budget delivers on a large number of promises we made during the campaign, and more."

Devolin said the budget stuck largely to the Tory election campaign script of tax cuts, yet still had enough "surprises" that he liked, and that residents of the riding should appreciate as well.

"It's like a smorgasbord of tax relief for Canadians. After 12 years of Liberals with their hands in your pockets, it's now more of your own money in your own pockets."

Starting July 1, the government will lower the much-maligned GST by one per cent to six per cent, which he said will translate to \$2.5 billion less in yearly revenues for Ottawa. Also on Canada Day, Ottawa will start sending Canadian parents \$100 monthly cheques for all children under six, fulfilling two key Tory election promises.

Farmers should be happy, too, Devolin says. He says the Tories are contributing, as they vowed, \$500 million annually for the next four years to agriculture. But his party went over and above that promise, he adds, and said local farmers who protested recently in Ottawa should take a bow.

"We also included an extra \$1 billion this year to help farmers through this very difficult time. Many of our local farmers spoke and came here to Ottawa, and the government listened. Those who drove that message (to us) should feel satisfaction that they have met with success. Congratulations to them."

Details of how the farm aid money will be dispensed across 10 provinces and three territories, and specifically which commodities will benefit the most, have yet to be sorted out, Devolin says, and he figured Agriculture Minister Chuck Strahl will get to that in the next few

days.

The National Farmer's Union, however, was quick to point out the money promised from the Tories doesn't differ much from the money the previous Liberal government was already willing to pony up.

"The additional funding for agriculture contained in the federal budget is a necessary stop-gap measure, said Don Mills, the group's Ontario coordinator, in a release. "But in the long run, farmers want to be able to earn

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It's like a smorgasbord of tax relief for Canadians

BARRY DEVOLIN

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more money from the marketplace."

Mills said he wanted to see some of the proposals made by the previous Liberal government in a report titled "Empowering Canadian Farmers in the Marketplace" enacted. He said it addressed the "core issues" of farmers' lack of power in the marketplace.

Another area of spending that will benefit the riding, according to the MP is affordable housing.

"That's a huge issue in our riding," he said. "There's a commitment of \$1.1 billion to affordable housing this year, \$300 million of which is earmarked for the North with the rest to be meted out in the rest of Canada."

"The specifics of the program are not laid out in detail," he adds. "I expect in the coming days that that will be clarified, but I will work hard to make sure that communities in our riding get our fair share."

Area seniors should also see positives in the budget, Devolin says.

"We made a commitment during the campaign that we would double the amount of eligible pension income that could be claimed under the pension income credit, from \$1,000 to \$2,000," he says. "That puts more dollars back into all seniors' pockets, but particularly to lower income seniors."

But not all sectors fared as well.

Environmental spending was cut, with funds Liberals spent to promote Canada's participation in the Kyoto Protocol being slashed in favour of the Conservative's own solution.

"The government reiterated its pledge for a 'Made in Canada plan,'" says Devolin. That plan includes \$2 billion over five years, Flaherty said, for items such as tax credits for public transportation monthly passes, and money to fight a pine beetle infestation in British Columbia.

Aboriginal Canadians also saw the loss of their \$5 billion deal, signed days in advance of the collapse of the previous Liberal government, and patrons of the arts in Canada were disappointed to see few funding announcements for culture.

The question now becomes whether the Tory budget survives a vote in the House of Commons, to occur some time in the next couple of weeks, or whether Canadians will be headed for the polls again less than four months after the last election.

Already the Liberals and some NDP members have said they will vote against it. But Devolin says it may be more "chest thumping" than "saber rattling" on their parts, as no party wants an election.

In the end, it might mean a Bloc Quebecois-Conservative alliance to push the budget through, he speculated.

"The Liberals have said they won't support it. That's not a big surprise, they are the official opposition," he says.

"The dynamic in a minority government is the opposition parties race to be the first to jump out of the blocks to say they won't support it," he continues. "That puts the pressure on the third (party) to say they will support it, because they don't want an election."

As a result, Devolin said the Bloc Quebecois will likely vote in favour.

Late in the day Tuesday, Bloc leader Gilles Duceppe said he liked aspects of Flaherty's budget, including a promise to continue with healthy transfer payments to the provinces over the long term.

Additionally, Bloc leader Giles Duceppe has a second reason for not wanting an election: recent poll numbers show the Bloc trailing the Tories in popular support in Quebec.

Devolin, however, says it's a great budget all around, no matter what the opposition says.

"I think the primary impression, the main thing (Canadians) get out of this budget, is that the promises were kept," said Devolin. "Most of it was from the campaign, with just a few notable exceptions."



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The pandemic stress

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In 2006 we still have war but far fewer Canadians are at risk of dying from it. Our hospitals spend billions of dollars trying to make sure that we don't die from illness or disease. We have a strong, robust economy; most people who want a job can find one. Our grocery stores are brimming with selection of fresh fruits and produce from around the world.

You'd think we'd be in pure bliss.

But no. It appears we need stress and if life doesn't give us enough as it is, we create it for ourselves. We're so afraid of germs that we use anti-bacterial soaps even though we're told that this is bad for us; we need germs in our lives so we can build up antibodies to fight them. We have laws that make sure the volunteers who cook up our church dinners have followed all the safety procedures because there are even more potential germs lurking under all that turkey gravy. Those turkeys, when they're alive, cannot be allowed to roam outside for fear of being exposed to the bird flu. And bird flu is the boogie man under the bed.

We should all be grateful that our governments and healthcare providers are treating the risk of a bird flu pandemic seriously. There is little doubt that we will be hit by a serious global outbreak of the flu, whether it's the bird flu or not. Given how global travel has indeed made this a small world after all, we will not be immune here in North America. All the preparations that are underway are both essential and comforting.

Preparations are one thing but how will we react when the pandemic actually starts to spread? Will we help our governments by staying calm and taking the safety precautions we're told to? Or will we add to the burdens that our healthcare system will be under by wanting the nurses and doctors to wave their wands and make it all go away.

We need to develop better internal coping mechanisms. We need to keep ourselves informed but not to the point of paranoia. We need to keep risk in perspective.

The thought of a flu pandemic is scary enough. But imagining how this relatively pampered society will react is scarier still.

Budget tug of war

Speaking of a pampered society, even though we enjoy such a high standard of living here in Ontario we all expect more. Better hospitals, better roads, better recreation opportunities, a better economy. But all of those things cost money and that money comes from taxes.

When assessments went up so dramatically last year, and property taxes threatened to follow, the *Echo* ran letters to the editor from people who said that politicians should expect to hold budget meetings in community centres because there'd be so many ratepayers watching their every move. Know what? In the budget meetings attended by the *Echo* there was often no one watching. There were no letters from ratepayers suggesting how budgets could be cut or where spending should be reduced.

Politicians are like us – they do the best with what they're given. This year's budgets might not be ideal but no one else seems to have come up with anything better.



Dock side

Photo by CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

Feathered beds

For a couple of days this week, I will be away hunting wild turkeys. Some outdoorsmen do this because they love to hunt or enjoy eating wild turkey. These are certainly valid reasons but I hunt turkey mostly to catch up on the sleep I lost during duck season.

Believe me, there's no better rest than the kind you get when your back is nestled tight against a smooth-barked tree at the edge of a green field on a warm spring day. With the sun shining on you and songbirds singing soft lullabies, catching 40 winks is practically a no-brainer.

This has improved considerably since they changed the regulations. Now you are allowed to hunt until seven in the evening rather than being forced to quit at noon. This means that if you hunt all day it's conceivable that you'll get a solid twenty hours of sleep each day spent afield.

The only thing that can ruin all that is a turkey.

Which is why I don't think I'm alone when I say that turkey hunting would be vastly improved if we could just eliminate turkeys from the equation.

Let's face it, they are not considerate birds at all. Most times you're just getting comfortable when a big old gobbler decides to walk into the patch of woods you're slumbering in and sounds off. Next thing you know you're hanging from a limb approximately eight feet above where you were sleeping. To add insult to injury, the gobbler then begins making lewd gestures and suggestive remarks to your rubber decoy.

I'm certain that most turkeys are shot out of spite.

But whether you shoot a bird deliberately or simply because he was too loud and you

are not a morning person, the end result is the same – your sleep is ruined. By the time you've finished tagging the bird, visiting the check-in station, and cleaning it, you've lost at least two or three hours of valuable down time.

Two years ago, I was forced to kill a gobbler because of this possibility and I'm not averse to doing it again.

Fortunately, there are also times when everything goes right. Last year, for instance, was my best turkey season ever. I'm happy to say I slept so soundly through it that people actually commented on how well rested I looked. Not to brag, but I didn't see a single legal bird within gun range for my entire three-day hunt

although I'm sure it would have been different had I opened my eyes. I did get a few bedsores but that is a small price to pay.

Don't be fooled, though; that kind of success is the culmination of years of practice and special skill. A rookie can't possibly expect to trick these wary birds into leaving him alone for the duration of his entire first season. In fact, the odds are good that he or she will have to shoot at least one just to get a catnap.

If all goes well, I hope to have a repeat of last season this week. But I'm not holding my breath. Turkeys are becoming so populous in the area we're hunting that it's getting almost impossible for a hunter to get an undisturbed morning's nap. I fully expect to be awakened by a loud-mouthed Jake or Tom or if not them, by the sound of gunfire in the distance – darn rookies. It's as if they don't understand that, for most guys, this is our vacation.

If this keeps up, I just might give up turkey hunting and begin watching golf.

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An ordinary walk

IT WAS A WARM SPRING AFTERNOON, too soon for blackflies and so a perfect day for a walk through the back of the property. Alfred and Sue had been poking around by the pond, looking for tadpoles and trying not to fall in when Alf had suggested the walk. Sue, who was new to the place, was curious about how the bush and river intertwined out there past her immediate view and so agreed. Alf led the way.

They started by following the river, usually a modest affair by late summer but now a series of rapids tumbling over the beavers' handiwork. Everywhere there was evidence that they were walking through beaver country. Like stakes around a mediaeval village, the pointed remains of young trees were scattered about the shore. Sometimes the felled tree had been hauled only a short distance before being abandoned, its branches gone, its dead body lying unused across the leaf-strewn ground. Other times the trees had been cleared



down
our
road

sharon
lynch

away as though carried off by mysterious, magical arms, leaving only the mute, sad trunks.

The river twisted around boulders and upturned roots, its smooth silty bottom shining like a golden ribbon beneath the current. Although Sue would have preferred to follow the river, the terrain was too rough and after a while, Alf suggested another way. In a moment they were in a flatter place of sparse saplings. Someone seemed to have made trails as there were coloured bits of plastic tied haphazardly to branches. Sue tried to figure out the route but it made no sense to her. The ground was lumpy and dry and they walked on.

Gradually they left this area and returned to thicker bush. By now Sue was warmer and removed her jacket, tying it around her waist. Alf, who never seemed warm enough, continued as he was. The ground had begun to slope and they climbed upwards, passing in and out of sunlight. More and more, the trees were looking like a green wall through which they had to carefully pick their way. Alf said there were some interesting spots up ahead and he wanted Sue to see them. She was curious.

Now there was no sunshine, only shades of shadow. They were cautious of roots and hidden rocks as they went along, still climbing. Up ahead Sue saw the overgrown remains on what must have been a road of some kind and this was where Alf was headed. She followed him only to find at the top they had emerged into a huge open field. What a strange place to stumble across here, of all places, she thought.

Then, as though reading her mind, Alf told her this had once been a wrecking yard and there was all sorts of metal junk and debris beneath their feet. Over the years, nature had slowly reclaimed its territory, growing through and over what had not been hauled away. Sue poked her shoe at something hard and rusted sticking out of a grassy mound. They continued on.

Now they returned to the bush that bordered the other side of this open area. Here the trees were tall, gigantic in fact, once Sue's eyes again became accustomed to the shade. Pine trees of enormous proportions rose from the softly needled forest floor. Copious piles of deer scat attested to this being a favoured haven. Up ahead was the biggest pine tree Sue had ever seen. Because of its location, it had obviously been left to grow as no logger would have been able to remove it. It had to be hundreds of years old. Alf pointed out where massive branches had broken away, creating a sheltering circle near the tree's base. Alf and Sue saw this was plainly a place of rest and refuge, with flattened areas and an abundance of deer signs. Sue noted being on the hill, it was well protected, with dense branches offering shelter from above and the river lying within easy reach.

For a few minutes the two friends stood in silence, drinking in the peace of their surroundings. The river to which they had doubled back in their wanderings gently gurgled below them. And above, the wind sighed through the pine like the sighs of a contented lover.

It was time to return. They walked back through more stands of large pines whispering to the sky until they hooked up with the old overgrown road. As they skirted its edge, something caught Sue's eye and she stopped, calling to Alf to wait a minute. It was a beaver's skull, the teeth unmistakable, and judging by the smell it was not nearly as old as the pine trees.

On a whim, Alf picked up a long branch, spearing the skull with it and announcing he wanted to carry it back. Sue gave him a wide berth, smiling at his jaunty walk as he carried this trophy over his shoulder.

It took a surprisingly short time to return the way they had come but the way looked different, as they were coming at it from a different direction. When they reached the spot where they had first set out, Alf placed the beaver skull on a flat sunny rock with the river behind it. Once the bones were picked completely clean, he would find a use for it. It was far too special to discard.



pic of the past

THIS 1906 PHOTO OF MONK STREET in Gooderham shows Gordon Lake, "Dad" Pickins and Lorne Hunter standing in front of the post office. To the right is the grist mill. Gooderham historian Elva Bates tells us that Elizabeth Gould was the postmistress that year. This building was originally Samuel Whittaker's tavern, the first building for which she has found a written record. A tavern licence was granted by the Snowdon, Glamorgan, Monmouth Council prior to 1874; Samuel Whittaker was in Glamorgan in 1871. The building sat on the original Monk Road, now called Mill Street. It was later moved to approximately where Ward 3 Municipal Building now stands.

letters to the editor

The (tax) buck should stop here

The following letter was first sent to Haliburton County politicians

Ladies and gentlemen. You are quickly changing the mood of residents of our county. Instead of fostering a "we" attitude you are developing a "them" and "us" outlook among our residents. The off lake residents who receive the lion's share of services get a 15 to 20 per cent reduction in their taxes, while the on-shore residents see their taxes go up by 15 to 17 per cent! (Echo, April 18).

I am already aware of one family who is going to bring everything they need from their home area instead of dealing with local businesses. That's not the sort of "shot in the arm" our local businesses need.

For goodness sake, bring your collective powers to bear on this provincial government to rectify this unfair and ridiculous assessment system.

In reply to a letter I sent to Dwight Duncan, chair of the province's management board, re: the

above, a partial reply included: "We believe individual municipalities are in a better position to determine how to deal with the tax impact of higher assessments. Municipalities have several ways to reduce the impact of reassessment related tax increases on residential properties. They may:

- "phase in tax changes over a period of up to eight years following a reassessment; and
- "province tax relief to residential property owners in situations of hardship, including programs for seniors.

"Municipalities may also utilize options such as area rating or user fees to more closely align the cost of services to properties benefiting from those services".

From my military service days I would classify Mr. Duncan's remarks as "passing the buck". (Does the buck stop here?)

Arthur Wall,
Maple Lake

Housing corp sets record straight

To the Editor:

Re: Wilberforce fire call set off communication alarm bells.

We are responding as the owners of the building that the article was about. We would have appreciated a phone call which may have provided you with accurate details for your article.

We are Monmouth Township Non-Profit Housing Corporation, a registered corporation under the Corporations Act. We are not owned by Highlands East and have no connection to them.

We are managed by a five-member volunteer board of directors, not by the City of Kawartha Lakes. Our relationship with the City of Kawartha Lakes is for funding and Social Housing Reform Act compliance. Our board and staff have been working on what went wrong on the night of the alarm to ensure that it never occurs again.

Our board and staff have had a working approved fire safety plan and have taken all mea-

See **Tenants** page 8

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Tenants applauded for fire response

from page 7

asures to ensure the safety of our residents since we opened 11 years ago. It is vitally important to us. We are very concerned that this situation has occurred and we are working hard to see that it never happens again.

Our tenants have participated in our required fire drills each year. They have listened to our alarm bell testing each month and have reviewed our action plans that we post and distribute. They evacuated and checked on all other residents; knew where their neighbours were and waited to give this information to the responding Fire Department. They were still waiting outside when the fire station commander arrived. We applaud the tenants actions and appreciate their well-rehearsed response.

Kathy Rogers,
Monmouth Township Non-Profit
Housing Corporation

LHINS will risk jobs and promote two-tier healthcare service: reader**To the Editor:**

Foster Loucks, chair of the Central East LHIN, claims that there will be no job loss as a result of the new LHIN structures across Ontario. This is simply wrong.

LHIN structures were put in place to reduce healthcare costs.

Consider:

- Ontario Health Minister George Smitherman is on record as saying that any hospital with only 60 births per year is just not on any more. He called 'non-clinical service workers' low-hanging fruit ready to be outsourced.

- Integration of health services means that hospitals offering the lowest price will be allowed to deliver the service.

For the Central East LHIN this could mean all heart surgeries will only to be performed at, say, Scarborough Rouge Valley. (Central-East comprises an area from Victoria Park Avenue in Toronto all the way to Haliburton.)

- Two legal opinions confirm that the LHIN legislation grants little if any power to healthcare providers and consumers. According to Sack Goldblatt Mitchell, the LHIN legislation will "transfer control over local community-based health service providers to the minister and cabinet, and to their agents (LHINs) thereby centralizing, rather than localizing, control over health services in Ontario."

- Cassels Brock, another law firm, says LHINs will give far greater powers than were previously granted to the Ministry of Health. "Integration is broadly defined as including co-ordinated services and integrations, partnering for services or operations, transferring, merging or amalgamating services, operations, persons or entities, and starting or ceasing to provide services and ceasing to operate, dissolving or winding up the operations of a person or entity."

The Service Employees International Union Local 1 is particularly concerned that Sec. 33(1) of the LHIN legislation will allow the government to cease performing any prescribed non-clinical service. This simply means that for-profit

operators will be allowed to provide dietary, housekeeping, human resources and financial services to Ontario's health care system.

Apart from the fact that for-profit operators will reduce wages, there is a moral issue. Should for-profit operators have a right to make a profit from our public health care dollars? What goes to profit can not go to patient care.

SEIU Local 1 is concerned that Ontario's citizens and healthcare workers will be lulled into a false sense of security concerning LHIN activity. Nothing significant will happen until money is transferred to the LHINs starting next April. Considering a provincial election is due in October 2007, the government may well move slowly on the integration of health services until after the next provincial election. But then watch out! Integration of health services will accelerate at a rapid rate.

Four major healthcare unions in Ontario representing over 200,000 healthcare workers maintain that the LHIN legislation will lead to further privatization of health services, and a two-tier healthcare system. SEIU Local 1 together with ONA, OPSEU and CUPE stand together for a public healthcare system.

Sincerely,
Sharleen Stewart
President, SIEU

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Sunday Hunting can be accommodated**To the Editor:**

Once again Highlands East council has taken a stand against Sunday hunting. Why? I wonder if they bothered to check with their constituents? How about a public meeting or two to get some feedback from hunters and the public at large?

Deputy Reeve Bill Howe states he is concerned about hunting near cottages on Sunday. I guess it's okay to hunt near cottages on Saturday? What kind of non-

sense is that?

Councillor Rick Forget is pushing Geocaching, which I believe is a wonderful activity. However, if we take Mr. Forget's concerns literally perhaps we should ban all hunting in Haliburton County. I believe we have lots of room to accommodate both activities. As well as Councillor Suzanne Partridge's Sunday hiking.

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Local Lions win best overall club in district

JENNIFER WILSON

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton and District Lions Club hosted the 30th annual District A-16 Lions Convention at the Delta Pinestone Resort this past weekend.

Although they knew what was on the agenda, they were still in for a big surprise: the local club was presented with two awards, the visitation trophy and the governor's trophy for Best Overall District Club.

Convention Chair David Mills says the awards were a "bonus" for the club, who were happy just hosting the event.

The weekend's activities included an

election to select a new District Governor. Ray Howlett from the Dunsford District Lions Club was the successful candidate. Dunsford will replace current District Governor Christine Weerdenburg of Kilmount in June.

Several awards were presented Saturday night at the Governor's Banquet.

For many, the weekend wasn't just business. For Bob McEwan from the Oakwood District Lions Club, the convention was a time to acquaint himself with old friends.

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Thank you for your time!



Michelle Thompson, Laura Stouffer, Connor MacMillan, Jen Goodwin and Brian Shim leave Wednesday to compete in the provincial Envirothon in Sudbury. They will be tested on their knowledge of issues that affect our environment.

Photo by Jennifer Wilson

HHSS wades into provincial competition about the environment

JENNIFER WILSON

—Staff Reporter

The Hip-waders are knee deep in science as they prepare for the provincial Envirothon competition this week in Sudbury.

The team, which includes Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students, are coached by HHSS teacher Ron Zondervan. They won this year's Northern Central Ontario Regional Envirothon on April 12.

The event was divided into five competition categories; aquatics, forestry, soils, wildlife and water stewardship in a changing environment.

The Hip-waders say their strategic teamwork contributed to their victory.

"Each person selected one of the five topics and studied it. So when we came to that specific station, that person would be the expert and be able to help the group out," says Jen.

The team, who all admit to a passion for science, says that although they prepared for the regional competition, a lot of the material had already been covered in class.

"A lot of the questions and information we already knew, even before we began to prepare for the competition," says Michelle. "It was really driven into us by Mr. Zondervan in Gr. 10 science class."

The team, however, doesn't want to leave anything to chance at the provincial competition being held in Sudbury on May 12 and 13. They have been busy practicing mock-topic oral presentations, a key component of the provincial event.

"At the competition, they'll be given a topic and will then have to present a 10-minute group oral presentation. By practising and working out group dynamics, it will leave them with more time to study other material," says Zondervan.

The group, who wore Hip-waders to the regional competition at Arrowhead Park, says their uniform was the butt of many jokes until the weather took a turn for the worst.

"Everyone thought it was funny that we wore hip-waders — until it rained. Then we were the smart ones," says Laura.

While in Sudbury, the Hip-waders will be doing more than just competing. Their schedule includes an IMAX viewing of Jane Goodall's Wild Chimpanzees, training workshops on the five competition topics, tree planting and various speeches from keynote speakers.

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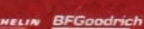


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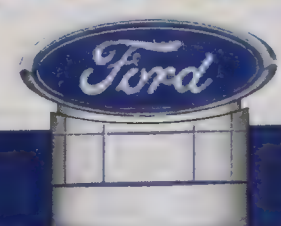
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Haliburton's resources are limited for pandemic care

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county, the machines that enable people in critical care to breathe. Susan Reid, HHHS director of acute and ambulatory services, says using ventilators is an extremely complicated operation and that Haliburton simply doesn't have the infrastructure or personnel to employ them.

"It would not be the prudent thing to do because of all the resources involved, the potential risk to patients, and the learning curve and competency needed to deal with those critical patients," says Reid. "We are not set up for that. We are primary care. We can manage acute care but they need to be in an Intensive Care Unit and have access to those specialty services and resources. That's in the best interest of the patient. We can push the limits - and we will in the event of a pandemic - but that would just be pushing the envelope too far."

HHHS does have transport ventilators but to bring in just one fully-loaded hospital ventilator would cost the organization more than \$30,000.

Presently, patients requiring ICU services are flown or taken by ambulance to regional centres in Lindsay or Peterborough. ICUs throughout the province already operate at about 100 per cent capacity. In the event of an influenza outbreak, it is predicted that they will be operating at 171 per cent capacity, meaning that even if HHHS could somehow transport all its critical patients to a regional centre, there would be no guarantee of care.

"How do you decide that the 55-year-old guy should have the ventilator and not the six-year-old kid? Who's going to make that decision?" says Anthony.

There were three major killer flu pandemics in the last century: The Spanish Flu of 1918-1919, the Asian Flu of 1957-1958, and the Hong Kong Flu of 1968. The next pandemic, says Anthony, is a matter of when - not if.

While some look to SARS as our apprenticeship for dealing with a more prolific disease, many experts say lessons learned from the 2003 Toronto epidemic pale in comparison to what is coming.

Younous Manjoura, the influenza pan-

demically preparedness manager for the Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge District Health Unit, says SARS was a wake-up call for government contingency plans but a virus like the "bird flu" would pose far greater challenges. One of the problems is that influenza is infectious for 24 hours before showing any symptoms in the carrier, rendering such preventative measures as school closures effectively useless.

"That's why SARS is nothing compared to influenza pandemic," says Manjoura. "Influenza is like a hundred times more infectious than SARS. Most SARS cases were relegated to the hospitals. Influenza is within the whole community. There is nothing you can do about it. When it takes its course, you cannot stop it."

In his book *Killer Flu: The World on the Brink of a Pandemic*, Jim Poling Sr. suggests that even Canada's much-praised healthcare system is no match for the scope of an influenza pandemic.

"SARS shook the public's confidence around the world," writes Poling, a cottager at St. Nora's Lake. "It showed that

affluence, layers of developed government, and advanced medical systems do not guarantee defence against a new infectious disease."

In a phone interview, Poling is even more blunt: "It's a question of can they ever be ready? Can you ever really be ready for a severe pandemic?"

It is estimated that one-third of the work force will be absent after falling ill or having a family member infected with the virus, creating not only an economic crisis for the Haliburton County but also a challenge to front-line workers in the hospital and HKPR Health Unit.

No vaccine will be available for three to five months after the initial outbreak, and when it does come through, supply will be short and demand high. Supply may be even scarcer if each person requires two doses, which experts predict may happen.

Antivirals like Tamiflu and Relenza can impede the progress of the virus but typically have to be taken within 48 hours of becoming infected, which is usually before the person becomes aware of any symptoms.



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Dr. Karl Hartwick (left) does work in his new office at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre; administrator Cheryl Kennedy (above) gets her blood pressure checked by nurse Teresa Evans after a stressful weekend of moving. "It's fabulous," Hartwick said of the new facilities built by Dysart et al next to the Haliburton Hospital. "It's really nice to have our whole group on one floor like this."

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In 2004, nurses numbered above 260,000, the largest group of health care professionals in Canada. This number has increased by about 3% since 2000, meaning there's about one nurse per every 129 people. Another increase is seen in the number of registered nurses that are employed in their field - about 93% - up by 6% from 2000. This is good news when compared to earlier statistics, which predicted a significant shortfall of registered nurses in the workforce by 2011.

This increase can be attributed, in part, to efforts made by the Canadian Nurses Association to monitor statistics and promote training in the field of nursing. Noting that nurses are the "backbone of the health care system", the association works with the Canadian Association of Schools of Nursing to keep track of how many graduates will be joining the workforce, how many have additional qualifications, and information about educational programs in Canada.

The CNA also stays on top of new research and technology in the field of health care, and encourages nurses to update their skills and knowledge so they can provide the best care possible to Canadians. Recently, the need to include genetics in nursing education has been seen as a way for nurses to make a valuable contribution to health and patient care. An emerging field, genetics has been embraced by nursing systems in the US and UK for the past several years, by incorporating genetics and genetics training to give nurses the necessary credentials to work in this field.



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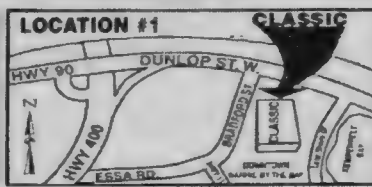
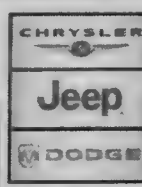
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Kinark outing strengthens student bonds

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Kristy lets out a nervous laugh and says, "Don't count too loud or I'll know when you're going to throw me!"

A high-pitched yelp is heard as the students pull the blanket's handles and Kristy is catapulted several feet into the air. Just as quickly, Kristy lands safely on the blanket that's supported by her classmates and new French friends. She has just experienced the Inuit Blanket Toss.

The blanket toss, rock climbing, archery and a low ropes course were some of the activities that Gr. 7 and 8 JDHES students and their Quebec exchange student counterparts took part in last Tuesday at the Kinark Outdoor Centre.

The day was the last before the 34 exchange students, who arrived on April 27, headed home to Quebec. Last month, they had hosted a visit from their JDHES "twins" in the first leg of the exchange.

Kristy says the activities at Kinark really brought everyone together. "You really need to trust the people throwing and catching you. I wouldn't let someone do this unless I trusted them."

However, Krsity says that trust wasn't the biggest obstacle of the exchange.

"Just communicating with your twin was really hard for a lot of people, but it would have sucked if they had spoken



Nicole Mazara gets help tightening her rock-climbing harness from fellow JDH student Heather Cumming.



Heather Cumming pauses for encouragement from classmates and their twins as she climbs the rock wall at Kinark.

English. A lot of people wouldn't have learned anything and I think everyone had a lot of fun trying to find ways to communicate with their twins."

Nicole Mazara, a Gr. 8 student from JDHES, cheers on her twin as he prepares to mount the climbing wall. Despite the fact that neither Nicole nor her twin can perfectly speak the other's language, they have bonded in their attempts to communicate with one another.

"There's a lot of pointing at signs and acting things out, but I've learned so much French since this started; way more than I would have learned in a classroom. I think the French students have learned a lot of English, too."

Amelie Deblois, the Gr. 7/8 teacher from Quebec, says the experience of coming to Haliburton has been invaluable for

her students.

"It's been great. They're learning how to take care of someone else, practise English and experience different people and another culture."

This has been the first year JDHES has taken part in an exchange but Vice-Principal Greg Arkwright says it probably won't be the last.

"We're going to send out a parent survey and get more feedback, but I can't see why we wouldn't do something like this again. The kids have had a lot of fun. It's been enjoyable to watch."

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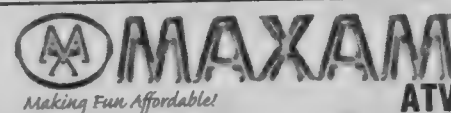
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This said, taking care of outdoor plants isn't witchcraft. Start by a visit to your local garden centre. You will find there all types of soil and fertilizer necessary for the good nutrition of plants. And this is the right time to spread spring fertilizer. By choosing the product appropriate for each type of plant, you will obtain results that make your neighbours jealous.

For example, flowers will have an abundant and better quality growth, and a longer flowering period. Thanks to a good rich soil, water and nutritional elements will be better absorbed.

Just like your indoor plants, outdoor plants need to be cleaned regularly to keep a healthy, youthful look. Arm yourself with a pair of secateurs and cut - above all, don't tear - the dried leaves and wilted flowers. Despite the fact that the plants are outdoors and benefit from rain, it's important to water them regularly. During a heat-wave, a daily watering may be necessary. Just like grass, water after sunset to prevent the hot rays of the sun from burning leaves and flowers.



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What type of hedge to choose?

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There are plants that grow rapidly and vigorously, and other plants that grow more slowly. There are also plants that grow to be quite large while others remain small. Thus, these are the parameters that you must keep in mind when selecting plants for your hedge. In addition, their characteristics will allow you to calculate the distance required for planting the shrubs. For example, larger growing plants, like cedar, dogwood, or rose bushes, must be planted a meter apart to provide their root system with the space it will need to grow, whereas

smaller growing bushes usually need a distance of 45 cm from the center of one plant to the other.

Selecting evergreens instead of leafy trees will often depend on your need for privacy, but will also provide protection against the wind. Some plants, like the black cedar, are particularly interesting to use for a hedge. For an original result, you can install an exotic hedge or a fruit tree hedge. A rustic rose hedge forms an efficient barrier that is quite splendid. To respond to different needs or to vary its visual effect, you can also plant a mixed hedge.

Outdoor Bonsai trees

There are three types of bonsai: indoor, outdoor and garden bonsai. Even if we're more familiar with having these plants in our houses, it doesn't prevent outdoor and garden bonsai from becoming more and more popular. Originally from the Far East, bonsai are fragile dwarf trees that require a lot of care.

Indoor bonsai can be a jasmine orange tree, a tea tree, a Chinese elm or a June Snow. Much as the many exotic names, so have many tropical or subtropical plants adapted

themselves to our changing climates once they were cultivated indoors.

The outdoor bonsai has adapted perfectly to our climate, but unfortunately, won't survive temperatures below -5°C. Ideally container-grown, it should be brought indoors before the first major drop in temperature. If you leave it in a closed veranda or near a south-facing window, your bonsai will be very grateful. It doesn't appreciate air currents, but adores light.

The giant of dwarfs is the garden bonsai. A garden bonsai bought from a tree nursery is, on average, twenty years old, and is sold at a much higher price than other bonsai. On the other hand, it's bigger than an indoor bonsai and much hardier.

Maintaining outdoor and garden bonsai is similar to maintaining an indoor bonsai. You need a branch clip and leaf clip, a repotting claw and special scissors. Finally, a coconut broom allows a delicate cleaning of the foliage.



Adding an aquatic garden to your landscape is easy

Water changes the atmosphere of a garden with its power to soothe and to captivate. Whether it appears as a calm basin, a small murmuring stream, a quivering cascade, or a restful fountain, an aquatic garden offers a very charming and seductive display. Fitted to suit the

size of the yard, an aquatic garden can become the focal point of the landscape. It can also steer your gaze towards a particular element; for example, a stream can draw your eye towards a cluster of flowers or a Buddha. Today, liners made of polyvinyl geomembranes have

made the creation of water features remarkably manageable. Plastic basins or fiberglass can also be used.

If the volume of water is too low, it will react badly to variances in temperature. It becomes difficult to maintain its biological balance. A minimum surface of 10 to 15 m² and a depth of

60 cm are recommended for a basin. The water level can vary significantly depending on the temperature. You must foresee drainage in case of heavy rains, and an automatic filling valve to compensate for evaporation during warmer days. By ensuring a progressive water supply, you diminish the risks of

disturbing the ecological equilibrium of the basin.

It is preferable to install an aquatic garden in a shaded area of the property. Colder areas located in the shade will limit the growth and the flowering of plants. Very warm areas situated directly under harsh sunshine will encourage the growth of algae.

To balance the temperature of the water in different sections of the basin, use a small pump capable of displacing half the volume of the water in one hour. If you add a waterfall or water jet, install it far enough away from the water lilies to prevent their withering from getting splashed.

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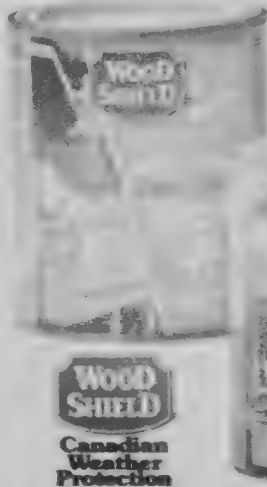
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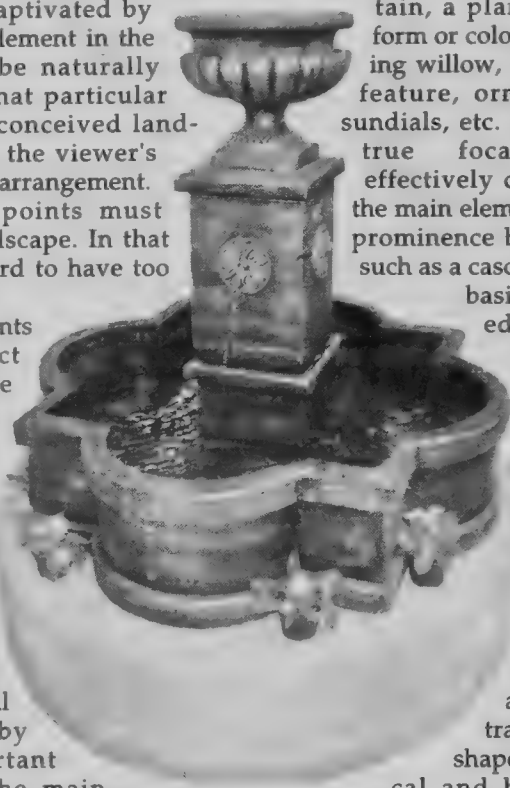
To properly highlight your landscape, you must add some points of interest. That special element, whose aesthetic qualities are undeniable, will attract the eye of the viewer and catch their attention. A viewer, captivated by the appeal of an element in the landscape, will be naturally drawn towards that particular element. A well-conceived landscape will attract the viewer's gaze to the entire arrangement. However, focal points must dominate the landscape. In that sense, it is awkward to have too many focal points.

Too many elements fighting to attract the viewer's eye will diminish the impact of each one. Either the viewer will focus on none, or will concentrate on certain ones while ignoring the others.

To determine where to place focal points, start by observing important areas, such as the main entrance, which will serve as centres around which points of interest can gravitate. You can establish a focal point at the beginning of the walkway

leading to the front door to welcome visitors, or near an entrance to invite viewers to follow that path.

Many elements can be used to develop a focal point: a light, a fountain, a plant with a unique form or colour such as a weeping willow, a pergola, a water feature, ornaments such as sundials, etc. But to establish a true focal point and effectively capture attention, the main element must be put in prominence by other elements such as a cascade running into a basin, lighting directed towards a spectacular tree, a bench near a water feature, climbing plants running across a pergola, bright coloured flowers near a fountain, a flower basket hanging from a lantern. You can also play with contrasts in colours and shapes by placing vertical and horizontal forms side-by-side. For example, you can place a tall tree whose dark and jagged leaves will be reflected in a long water basin.



Importance of walkways

When planning your landscape, don't forget to take walkways into account. Most of the traffic occurs between the driveway and the main entrance to the house. A secondary walkway can lead visitors to the back door. In addition, other footpaths can provide access to the yard, the shed, the garden, the doghouse, etc.

The flow of circulation must be addressed according to practical and aesthetic criteria. For the main walkway leading to the front door, foresee a width of 1 to 1.25 meters, allowing two people to walk side-by-side comfortably. You must also foresee enough space for removing snow without risk of damage to the walkway or to any bordering plants. If you need to consider space to accommodate handicapped people, or you simply want to plan for an uncertain future, you can replace traditional steps with an

access ramp which can be a basic rise leading to the front door.

The other walkways can be more or less discrete, depending on the effect you want. You can choose a uniform material, paving stones or flat stones being the most commonly used. You can also mix different materials for a more varied visual effect: for example, a large uniform walkway leading to the front door, concrete tiles surrounding the pool and patio areas, and rustic stones or Japanese steps leading to the garden or the shed. It's a matter of planning for walkways according to your taste and your needs. When planning for walkways, pay special attention to the path leading to your front door. This one being the entrance to your home, it should be highlighted with the addition of a few well-chosen plants.

A Zen garden in your yard

An excellent place to meditate and to contemplate, the Zen garden's philosophical concept is that man does not dominate nature, but rather he integrates himself harmoniously into it. It is a subtle and natural landscape. There are two types of Zen gardens: the first is a dry garden, composed essentially of rocks, to which moss, white sand, or pebbles are sometimes added, while the second includes water elements, bridges, and plants. The number of stones, or mossy stones, must correspond to a particular rhythm. For example, seven, five, or three stones, and their placement must comply with a precise symbolism. In such an arrangement, a simple rock can symbolize a lake or a mountain, or a flat stone may represent a bridge. While you can start your Zen garden with a sandy or stone carpeting and add rocks later on, it can also be built using existing rocks in your yard. It is important to rake the sand or the stones to create the desired effect,

for example a river of sand flowing around rocks or under a stone bridge. Using white gravel, you can reproduce the rippling of waves to correspond with the placement of the different rocks.

Zen gardens are sometimes adorned with Shinto elements, such as stone lanterns, slabs dedicated to the gods of nature, and Tori-styled porches. Zen gardens that incorporate water follow the principles of grouping elements, with a water feature, such as a pond or small lake, as its focal point. Water can also flow over flagstones across the garden in the most natural way. A well on which rests a ladle designed to draw water can represent the Zen garden's water element. Other possible elements in a Zen garden can be an arched bridge, gates, or hedges made of bamboo sticks that set abstract limits. Birch, maple and fruit trees are favorites for Zen gardens. These must be pruned in the bonsai fashion.

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regulate itself during the first year. If the green colour returns regularly, it's because you are using too much fertilizer or putting in too much food for fish.

During the summer, certain rapidly-growing plants risk taking over your pond at the expense of waterlilies. Regularly control the growth of all aquatic plants and eliminate harmful vegetation. If, on the other hand, the surface of the pond is bare, be patient. Fruit from the waterlilies will soon fill with water; let them sink to the bottom of the pond. In a few weeks, new stalks of waterlilies will make their appearance, since the leaves and flowers of waterlilies are rooted at the bottom of the water. And if you plan to add goldfish to your pond, wait a month after planting waterlilies.

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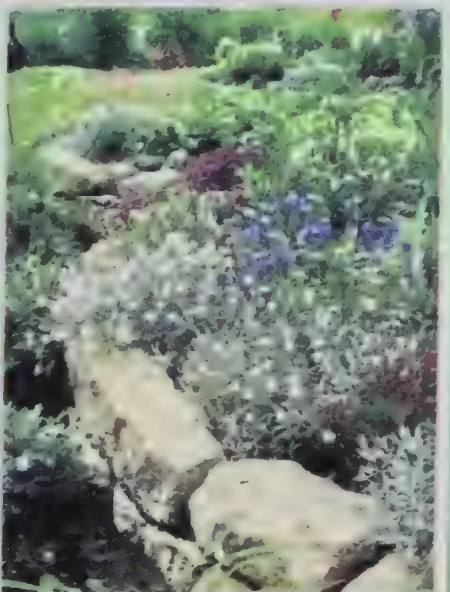
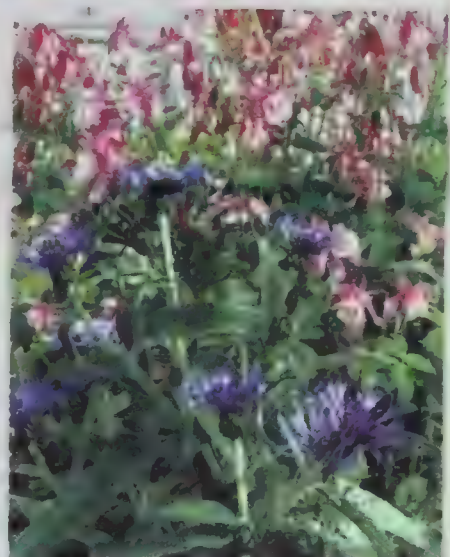
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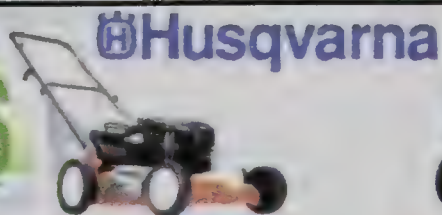
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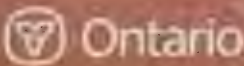
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Radio features piper with a Highlands connection

Carol Stamp reports that on May 4 Sheila Rogers' CBC Radio program highlighted Ralph Klein's initiative in encouraging Albertan artists to attend an exhibit at the Smithsonian Institute this year. Of particular interest here was the mention of Darcy Stamp's name in connection with a group of which he is one of the fiddle players. Darcy's rendition of Pier 21, simulating the bagpipes, moved Sheila to tears at the close of the program. Various aspects of artistic endeavours will be represented in Washington this year.

Lyle and Carol Stamp have recently had a visit with Craig and Sherrie Stamp

in Calgary. Craig is to be congratulated on opening his new RV dealership in the western part of that city.

Lakeside Golf Course and Restaurant are open again for the season's business.

The Gaia Centre on Cameron Lane of the Barry Line invites you to The Vision Quest on May 13, 7-9:30 p.m.

Ladies' Fellowship at the Centre on May 4 featured Mary Ann Moran of Barrie, speaker for the evening, Linda

Coneybeare telling her tale of great interest and details of travel which has become Travel Plus in Haliburton, and Joy Nickell, the singer of the evening. Over 50 attended the event.

Grade 8 students presented a delightful version of the Jungle Book at the Northern Lights Pavilion on May 3 and 4. Peggy Flowers directed, Dale McConnell assisted backstage, Mike and Katherine Flowers assisted at front of house and the following local young actors part of

the cast of 22, entertained us with great fun as they dramatized the well-loved tale: Lauren Dixon, Anna Scuhr and Emma Paul.

Haliburton's Scottish Country Dancers hosted their annual spring ball at the Centre on May 6. Approximately 55 attended altogether, some from groups in Toronto, in Orillia and Peterborough, a couple (the Dugans) from Kitchener.

Cecilia Scott and Geraldine Harrison set out the supper provided by our own members halfway through the evening. Everyone had fun in the sets, judging by the laughter and talking over all the evening.

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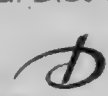
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Trillium Lakelands trustee praises educational opportunities showcased in area schools

VALERIE SMITH

Trillium Lakelands District School Board Trustee

This past week has been a very exciting week as both students and teachers took part in a wide range of stimulating and new educational experiences that showcased the diverse quality and quantity of exciting educational opportunities that occur in and out of our schools.

The Northern Lights Leadership Conference held at the Kinark Outdoor Centre was a great success again this year. Excellence starts with leaders of good and strong character who engage in the entire process of leadership and the first process is being a person of honorable character. In Haliburton County one Grade 7 male and one Grade 7 female student from Archie Stouffer, J.D. Hodgson and Cardiff schools and one Grade 10 male and female student from HHSS took part in this great opportunity. They joined with students from Grades 7 and 10 from throughout the Trillium Lakelands District School to take part in leadership workshops, initiative tasks and team building activities. While I was visiting the camp the children were learning about diverse learning abilities and how to teach

others through the use of games, poems, art, music, etc..

The grand finale Battle of the Books was filled with excitement and anticipation as junior level and intermediate level students battled it out for first place at Pine Glen Public School in Huntsville. It was great to see so many students displaying such incredible enthusiasm for reading. As Alfred Mercier indicated, "What we learn with pleasure we never forget."

As the local trustee on the Trillium Lakelands District School Board it was a honour this week to be part of the Ontario Public School Board Association awards committee. We selected candidates for the Dr. Harry Paikin Award of Merit for outstanding service as a public school trustee, the Jack A. MacDonald Award of Merit that recognizes the achievements of a student and the Award of Excellence given in honour of outstanding contributions of non-teaching staff, parents, volunteers and community partners involved in education. The selection process was far from being an easy task. I learnt there is some very truly amazing work being done in all three areas by superior individuals throughout Ontario. Remember, what happens in our province in other schools also reflects what is happening in our schools. Kudos to all individuals who were nominated.

May 10: Bingo Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

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May 16: Artist Paint Out held at the Highland Grove Community Centre, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.. Bring your own art supplies, easel, and resource photos. Pack a bag lunch and come paint with other local artists. There is no instruction involved and no cost to participate.

For more information call Linda Middleton 448-9397 or email: info@crystalimagestudio.com. This event is usually held every third Wednesday of the month.

If you have any item of interest to share and you wish to submit it for the next feature of the Harcourt and Community News, please e-mail vsmith.rhapsody@sympatico.ca or call 448-3640.

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Kenneth and Nadeen (Andrews) Sanderson were married on May 5, 1956. The 50th anniversary of their wedding was

celebrated on Saturday, May 6 at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

During those fifty years Nadeen and Ken have lived, worked and raised their family in Wilberforce. Their family and friends were at the party bringing best wishes and celebrating years and lives well lived.

Miles Sanderson, their son, and Brenda Young, their eldest daughter, on behalf of the family welcomed the guests, speaking warmly and lovingly of their mother and father and their family life. Greetings in the

form of certificates and letters with congratulations and best wishes were received from the Governor General and Prime Minister of Canada, the Premier and Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, the MP and MPP for the riding of Haliburton/Kawartha Lakes/Brock and from the Municipality of Highlands East.

Framed photographs and interesting collages of pictures that ranged from their lovely wedding to the present provided those assembled with glimpses of fifty years of the Sandersons' family life. And lots more photos will be added from the day's celebration, especially of the cutting and serving of the cake.

Family attending included son Miles, his wife Cindy and Jessica and Adam; daughter Brenda and Garnet Young with Kyle and Andrew; daughter-in-law Gloria McMurray with Kaitlyn and Bethany; daughter Dorothy and Steve Bock with Kayla, Eli and Talitha.

Also pleased to attend were Ken's brother Harold and Adele Sanderson with their son David and

Karen, brother Don Sanderson, and niece Judy King. From Nadeen's side of the family were her brother Ken Andrews, sisters Audrey McDowell, Evelyn and Harold Lewis, Myrtle McElroy and friend Geoff Hearn, Allan and Linda Andrews and many nieces and nephews. Several who were unable to attend sent greetings.

Another wedding anniversary of interest would be the 40th of Myrtle and Charlie Weedmark, who after some happy retirement years in Highland Grove, recently moved to an apartment in Belleville. Their party was held in Maitland, near Brockville on Saturday, May 6, arranged by their sons and their families. Attending from this area were Ann Cohoon and Alfretha O'Rourke, friends from their time at the Wilberforce United Church. Best wishes to Charlie and Myrtle.

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Golf checklist for the new season

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New Season Checklist

After a very difficult winter, golfers are anxious to get back on the course. Here are some things that should help the transition back to the game.

Conditioning

You may not have been physically active over the winter months so it is important to prevent injury. Engage in exercise that will strengthen and condition the hands, arms, shoulders, back, hips, and legs. Also, when you arrive at the course, stretch to warm up and loosen the body.

Equipment

Before golfing for the first time this season. Check your equipment. Hopefully, you cleaned your club heads after your last game. It is also important to keep grips clean as natural oils in the hands can make grips slip. Wash the grips using warm water and a mild soap. If your grips are quite smooth, it is time to replace them as smooth grips are difficult to hold and can result in poor shots. Check for loose club heads and get repairs done if necessary.

Check Your Grip

Before going out for the first time, it is a good idea to go to a practice range and reinforce some fundamentals. This will, hopefully, make your first outing more enjoyable. Regardless of whether you use the overlap, interlocking, or ten-finger grip, there are some things to check. The Vs made when your thumb and first finger come together in both hands should point towards your back shoulder. (I try to avoid saying left and right as golfers can be left or right handed. Rather I will refer to front, back, top or lower hand.) You should see two or three knuckles of the front or first hand that you put on the club. The life-line of the second or lower hand should cover the thumb on your front hand. The club should be held mostly in the fingers rather than the palms. You should have a medium grip pressure.

Ball Position

The ball position for most shots should be just slightly forward of the middle of your stance. The width of your stance should be on average the width of your shoulders. However, you will widen your stance somewhat when using the driver and longer clubs, and narrow your



stance for shorter clubs e.g. wedges.

Posture or Stance

Keep your knees slightly flexed. Your spine angle should be straight with a slight flex in the waist. Your head should be up, eyes down. Keep your chin out in normal position and not tucked in towards the neck.

Putting

Since a putter is used on virtually every hole, try this drill at home. Place a mirror on the floor with a golf ball on top. Approach the mirror and ball and take your putting stance. You should be able to see your eyes in the mirror. If you cannot, adjust your stance so you can. This indicates that your eyes are over the ball, where they should be.

Dianne Brackenbury is a golf instructor certified by the Canadian and United States Golf Teachers Federation. Contact her at 286-6858 for individual or group lessons.

A new season begins with resolutions

You dream of the next golf season for months! Your resolutions are made: you're going to take lessons, practice and play more often.

Doing this you'll lose weight since you'll walk more. Even better, stop with the anger and negative attitudes. You're going to be a pleasant playing companion. Finally, it's obvious that you'll hit further than last year, be it only because of your new equipment!

These are all good resolutions, but the most important are those concerned with respecting other players.

Are you ready to play or socialize?

If you practice golf for the sport that it is, you will respect the allotted time. If you're there for socializing, looking good, and telling jokes, you're socializing; you're wasting the time of many golfers who are there to practice golf!

You want to have fun while respecting others? All you have to do is follow the group in front of you. Be ready to hit your ball at all times. This way, you won't take longer than the good golfers, whatever your handicap. Have you ever thought that if you delay the game, especially at the end of the day, some players behind you will be overtaken by darkness?

You will appreciate your golf game even more if you respect the time limit, which is between four and four and a half hours, since your concentration will be at its best.

So, always be ready to play when it's your turn; you will always have time to tell the last joke of the day at the 19th hole. This way, instead of being the target of criticism, you will make friends.

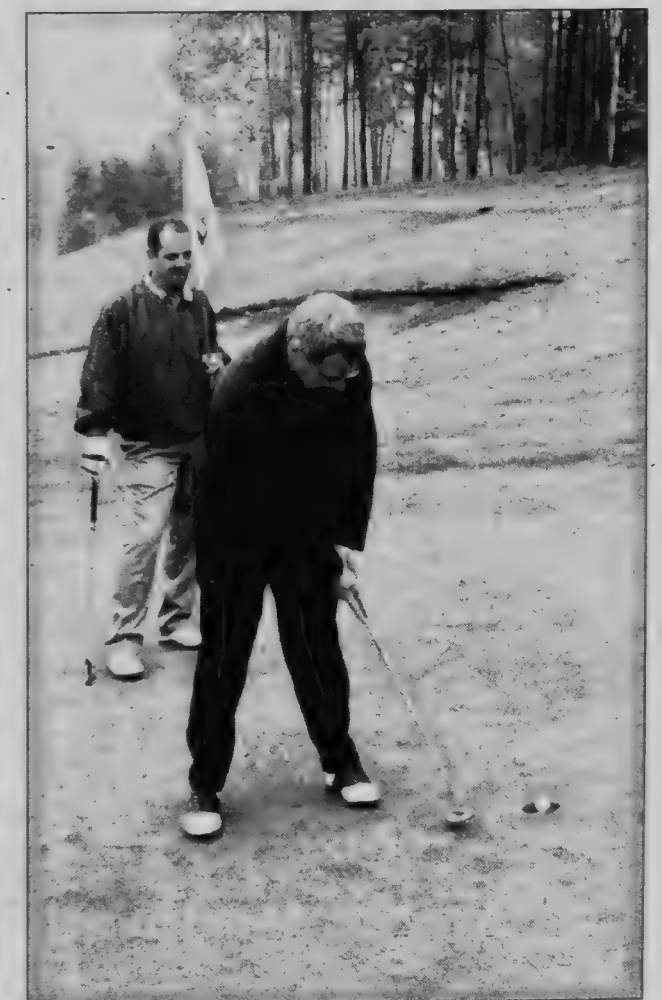
2 Holes-in-one to start season

The start of the 2006 golf season has been met with extra cheers on the 17th hole at Blairhampton Golf Course.

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My mom is special because she tucks me into bed and kisses me good night. I love my mom very very much. She helps me with my homework and reads good with me. She watches good movies with me and packs healthy lunches. She loves me very much. She plays good games with me. She takes me to fun places like Norwood. She goes for fun walks with me and buys good books. She helps me learn too!

xxxxxxxxxxxx by Mackenzie Sisson

My mom is special because she tucks me into bed at night. She loves me very much and helps me with my homework. She makes me snacks. She says she loves me and she kisses me good night. She

takes care of me and she lets me do fun things. She takes me to fun places.

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I would like to say we have an awesome mother, that's for sure. She is a mother of six kids and grandmother of 13 and a great grandmother of 1. Let me be the first but not last to say she loves her kids a lot. She is a loving and caring person. When someone needs help even if she doesn't know them, she always does her best to help them no matter what the circumstances. So it's time that we gave our thanks back to her. Her favorite flowers are yellow roses.

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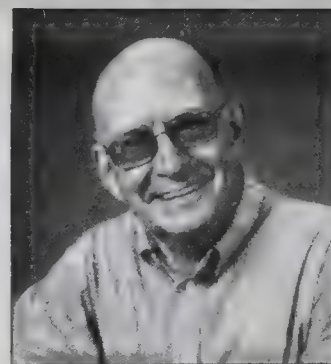
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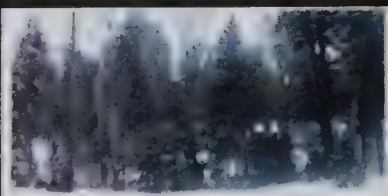
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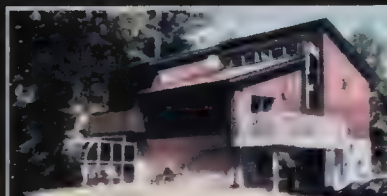
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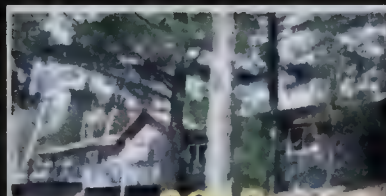
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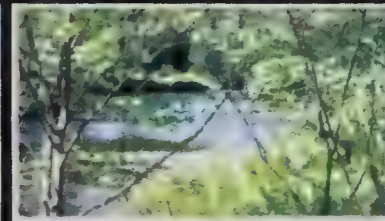
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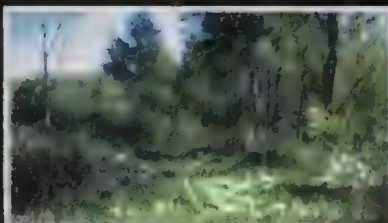


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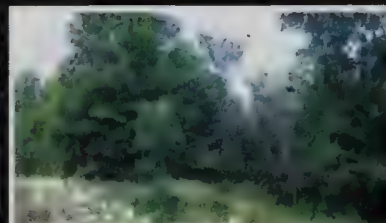
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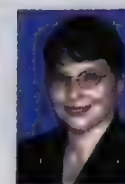
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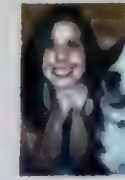
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Wilberforce Legion celebrates mothers (and grandmas, too)

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Mel Smith
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The Lou Moody Memorial Rainbow Trout Fish Derby on Saturday, May, 6 went well. This annual event is held in the memory of Lou Moody a veteran and former long-term member of our Branch.

A very special event we are holding this month is our Mother's Day All You Can Eat Brunch. The members of the Wilberforce Legion would like you to bring Mom (and Grandma, too) out to the Legion. The

brunch is always a very satisfying event with its plates full of pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and cups of tea, coffee and juice. Mom is sure to enjoy all the special attention and the great breakfast. Adults \$6, children \$3 and younger than years old free. It's from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

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May 10: 7:30 P.M. Dart Night. This is a fun night out and joining a team is not necessary. Just come out and enjoy.

May 11: 1:00 P.M. Euchre. Come out and enjoy an afternoon of card playing and enjoy the fellowship. Cost only \$2 which goes toward prize money.

May 12: 1:00 P.M. Open 8 Ball Pool League. \$2 per player each week half of which will be given in prize money

May 12: 7 p.m. Pot Luck Dinner (second Friday of the month)

May 12: 9 p.m. Jam Night (second Friday of month)

May 13: 3 p.m. Meat Draw (every Saturday afternoon)

May 14: 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon Mother's Day All You Can Eat Sunday Brunch

(Brunch is held second Sunday of month)

May 16: 7 p.m. General membership Meeting (third Tuesday of month)

May 20: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.. Dance to sounds of Sound of Thyme. Just a great band! Admission \$5.

As you can plainly see we have just a tremendous selection of things going on at our Legion Branch 624. Come on out and join us and I'm sure you will be glad you did. If you think you would like to join our Branch, ask for an application from the Bar Stewart.

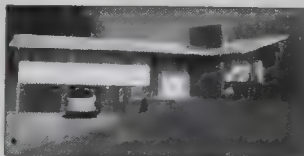
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REDSTONE LAKE

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Let's dance!

Above left, Emina McNeil puts her head under Jennifer Woolcott's foot in an improvisational contemporary dance composition led by Daniela Pagliaro, above with Ryan Galea and other members of the class. Pagliaro's workshop is funded by the Ontario Arts Council, while the Haliburton Arts Council paid for other artists to join Wilberforce ES students during Education Week. "There's this dynamite arts curriculum brought in by the province," Pagliaro said, "but art's a challenge for teachers without an arts background to interpret it and put it into action. That's where we come in." Photos by Casey Lessard.



NOTICE

Haliburton Village BIA Annual General Meeting will be held at 7:00pm, May 11th at the Haliburton Curling Club. We look forward to attendance by all our BIA members.

Nominations for the Executive and Approval of the 2006 Budget will take place at this meeting and will be crucial for the ongoing success of our downtown community and our BIA.

Village of Haliburton BIA
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NOTICES



NOTICE (Applicant - DORNER)

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Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 10, Concession 15, and Part of the Original Shore Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as parts 1 and 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated February 17, 2006. (Part 2 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 9th day of May, 2006.

IRENE S. COOK, AMCT
CLERK/CEMC
Box 295
WILBERFORCE, ON. K0L 3C0



**Rails
End
Gallery**

Executive Director, Rails End Gallery

The Rails End Gallery invites applications for the position of Executive Director. This is a 14-month Maternity Leave Contract position.

The Gallery, established in 1980 by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, is a not-for-profit charitable corporation dedicated to providing opportunities for the exploration, appreciation, expression, and exchange of the creative arts.

The board of directors is looking for a committed, enthusiastic person who will continue to cultivate the community roots of the Gallery, as well as reach out to new and diverse audiences. The Executive Director will be responsible for the supervision of gallery exhibitions, programming, and gallery staff, as well as financial management and organizational administration. A more complete job description is available on our website at www.railsendgallery.com

The successful candidate will have excellent communication and leadership skills, strong interpersonal abilities and demonstrated knowledge of the arts and non-profit sectors. Candidates will have previous work experience in the following areas: human resources management (including volunteers), budgeting, marketing, fundraising, government and community relations, strategic planning, and capital campaign implementation.

Confidential applications with full resume should be directed to:

The Hiring Committee
Rails End Gallery
P.O. Box 912
Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

Email applications will also be accepted at:
hghfa.railsend@on.aibn.com

The deadline for applications is Wednesday, May 31st, 2006 at 5 pm.

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Salt & pepper
1 cup ricotta cheese
1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan
1 1/2 tbsp chopped marjoram
1 small garlic clove, crushed
2 tbsp of a mixture of olive oil and butter

1/2 cup breadcrumbs, crisped in olive oil or butter

Preheat the broiler. Beat the eggs with the 3/4 tsp salt and white pepper to taste. Stir in the cheeses, marjoram, and garlic. Heat the oil and butter in an 8 to 10 inch oven-proof skillet; add the egg mixture, and lower the heat. Cook until set about 12 minutes, then brown 4 inches under the broiler. When done, slide the frittata onto a plate, sprinkle with the breadcrumbs. Slice in pie wedges and serve.

From Vegetarian Cooking for Everyone by Deborah Madison

How about something easy for lunch or dinner?

Lasagne Rolls

8-10 lasagne sheets, fresh is best.

Tomato Sauce of your choice
1 cup fresh leaf spinach
1/4 cup mushrooms sliced
1/4 cup mozzarella cheese, thinly sliced

Béchamel Sauce
Scant 1/2 cup plain flour
3 tbsp butter or margarine
2 1/2 cups milk
Bay leaf
Salt and pepper
Fresh nutmeg grated
Freshly grated Parmesan or pecorino cheese to serve

1. Cook lasagne sheets according to instruction on the pack. Drain and allow to cool.

2. Cook the spinach in the tiniest amount of water for 2 minutes then add the sliced mushrooms and cook for a further 2 minutes. Drain very well. Pressing all the excess moisture out. Chop roughly.

3. Put all the béchamel ingredients except nutmeg and cheese into a saucepan and bring slowly to a boil stirring continuously until the sauce is thick and smooth. Simmer for 2 minutes with the bay leaf then season well and stir in grated nutmeg to taste.

4. Spread out the pasta sheets and coat with the tomato sauce, spinach and mushrooms and mozzarella. Roll up each one

and place in a large shallow casserole dish with the joined side down.

Remove and discard the bay leaf and then pour the sauce over the pasta.

5. Sprinkle over the cheese and place under a hot grill to brown. Careful not to burn.

From The Ultimate Vegetarian Cookbook by Roz Denny

End with the Lemon Lime Love Cake, which kids have helped make

Lemon Lime Love Cake

6 tbsp butter at room temperature

1 1/2 cups all purpose flour

2 tsp baking powder

1/4 tsp salt

1 1/4 cups sugar

2 eggs lightly beaten

1/2 cup milk

Grated peel of one lemon and juice of half lemon

Grated peel and juice of one lime

Preheat the oven to 325°. Grease and flour a 9X5 inch loaf pan. Mix together the flour, baking powder and salt in a large bowl.

Put the butter in another bowl and only 3/4 cup of the sugar. Beat until pale and creamy; electric mixture is best for this step. You want this mixture to be very creamy.

Then gradually add the remaining flour, alternating with the milk, beating well after each addition. Stir in the lemon and lime peel.

Spoon the mixture into the prepared loaf pan and level the surface. Bake 40-50 minutes, until a skewer inserted into the centre of the cake comes out clean. Invert the loaf onto a wire rack, then turn it right way up. Stop. Let it cool slightly as this is a delicate cake and, as I learned the first time I made it, will break easily.

For topping

Mix the citrus juices with the remaining half cup of sugar. Put a tray underneath the cooling rack and spoon the sugar mixture over the top of the loaf, letting it run down the sides. Allow to cool before slicing.

From Pig Out by MQ publication 2003

Franka Andriano owns and operates Franka's Delectables Catering Service in the Haliburton Highlands. For more information contact at 705-457-5276 or www.whisperingpinebretreat.com.



NOTICE (Applicant - CLARKE)

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FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 9, Concession 15 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 14555, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton being Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated March 10, 2006.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 9, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 3,4,5,6 and 7 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated March 10, 2005. (Parts 4,5,6 and 7 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be prejudicially affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 9th day of May 2006.

IRENE S. COOK, AMCT
CLERK/CEMC
Box 295
WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 2005-120, AS AMENDED MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Monday June 5th, 2006.
- TIME: 5:30 pm.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of 1017546 Ontario Inc.:
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the creation of a new lot on Redstone Lake.
 - To require all buildings, structures and septic systems to be located 30 metres from the high watermark of Redstone Lake.
 - Zone change to Waterfront Residential Type 3L (WR3L).
 - Location: Part Lot 29, Concessions 11 and 12, Guilford Township; (Redstone Lake - Merganser Trail).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-138/2004.
2. Lands of 970217 Ontario Inc.:
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the addition of land to a neighbouring property owner (Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd.).
 - Zone change for the severed parcel to Rural Type 3, Exception 1 (RU3-1) to be consistent with the lands of Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve Ltd.
 - Zone change for the retained parcel to Waterfront Residential Type 3 (WR3) to require all buildings, structures and septic systems to be located 30 metres from the high watermark of Paddy's Bay, Kennisis Lake.
 - Location: Part Lot 8, Concessions 3 and 4, Havelock Township, (Kennisis Lake Road - Paddy's Bay, Kennisis Lake).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-015/2006.

• IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed zoning by-law, does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

• FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Dated at the Township of Dysart, this 8th day of May, 2006.

Patricia Martin, B.E.S., MCIP, RPP
Municipal Planner

A simple request will have Haliburton seeing red

community news

legion br. 129

Gerald Irish
457-2571

The Legion is encouraging everyone to wear something red every Friday to show your support for our troops overseas in places like Afghanistan. This seems like a simple request but if all Canadians would do this and the knowledge of their actions was reported to our servicemen and women, it might give them a real boost to know the Canadian public supported them in their efforts.

In conjunction with this, our Youth Education Officer, Brian Hambly, will be visiting the schools, encouraging the young people to write letters to the troops in Afghanistan. For safety concerns the letters will be unsealed and collected by the local Legion and mailed to the appropriate dispatching centre.

While I am on the subject of your young people, on May 26, starting at 7 p.m. your branch will be holding our annual Youth Education Awards. This is an important night for the young people who have worked very hard to prepare entries and to compete in various areas and at different levels. Making the presentations will be Branch 129 and Zone F4 Officers. Awards will be presented to winners of the Literary, Poster and Public Speaking competitions. Come out and celebrate their achievements with our young people.

On Wednesday, May 3, your Branch President Jean Fletcher, Past President Joan Irish and Secretary Gerald Irish visited the Minden Legion Branch 636 to act as scrutineers at their annual elections. Many of their executive offices were hotly contested and a large crowd of voting Legionnaires were present. Our own elections for the executive are coming up, May 11 at 7:30 p.m. Come out and show that you are interested in your branch. Make sure you have your current membership card with you. This is a must if you are to receive your ballot book.

At the executive meeting on May 4 we had the honour of initiating four new members to Branch 129. We welcome Karen Parish, Nicole Parish, Patricia Henderson and Randy Friesen as our newest members.

Also at this meeting donations were recommended as follows:

- Food for kids, \$400.
- Uganda/Quebec Veterans Association, \$500.
- Legion Track and Field Meet, up to \$500. if no other sources of financial assistance become available.

Remember, donations must be approved by the general body or they can't be given.

Once again, a reminder of the general meeting and election night at Branch 129 starting at 7:30 p.m. on May 11. Come out and vote. Vote with your head and your heart. Let them tell you who would act in the best interest of the Legion. These elections will be conducted by F4 Zone Commander Ian Colman. See you there.

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- **May 9:** The Haliburton Highlands Handweavers and Spinners invite you to their monthly meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of the Month. 1:30 at Pritchard House, Minden. Program Silk Farming with SuWan from Wild Orchard Farm.
- **May 10:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Wed., at 1:15 p.m., Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. First Class is free. Call Wilma at 457-1909 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity and all instructors are volunteers.
- **May 12 to June 6:** Rails End Gallery – Local artist Karen Sloan featured at the gallery. Opening reception Sat., May 13, 1-3 p.m. 457-2330.
- **May 13:** M&M Meat Shops Charity BBQ Day in Haliburton (Beer Store plaza). All proceeds will be going to the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of Canada. For a minimum \$2 donation, people can get a hot dog or hamburger, a drink and a bag of chips. The event runs from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m..
- **May 15:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Mon., at 9:30 a.m., United Church Hall, Pine Street, Haliburton. First Class is free. Call Maria at 457-2200 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity and all instructors are volunteers.
- **May 15:** Beginner Tai Chi starts Mon., at 7:00 p.m., Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. First Class is free. Call Ginny at 489-2996 to register. Note: The Taoist Tai Chi Society is a registered charity and all instructors are volunteers.
- **May 18:** Movie Night – Minden Hills Cultural Centre Common Room. 6:30 p.m. The Petticoat Expeditions.
- **May 20:** Kinmount United Church will present their annual 'Hot and Cold Buffet' supper on Sat., May 20 at the Kinmount Community Centre starting at 4 pm. Tickets are available at the door. For more information call 488-2129 or 488-2014.
- **May 24:** Community Care has a trip planned for May 24 to the World Premier performance of The Lord of the Rings. This trip includes transportation by highway coach, tickets in row D, E and F in the dress circle section of the Princess of Wales Theatre, and a delicious dinner at the Town and Country Restaurant. To travel with Community Care you must be a Trip Club Member, please call to find out more information about this trip club. 457-2941.
- **May 26:** Birds in your Woodlot. Stewardship Series, includes lunch & field trip. Kinark Outdoor Centre. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call 286-5206.

ONGOING EVENTS

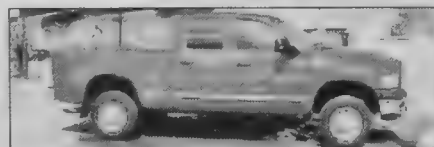
- **Haliburton Highlands Concert Series** – Get your Series Tickets (3 concerts). Sat., May 13 – Ensemble Vivant; Sat., Oct. 14 – Natalie Chouquette; Sat., Nov. 4 – 4 hands, 1 piano. For info. Call 457-9731.
- **Now until May 27:** 3 Graces Remembered – Exhibition at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. View lovely 18th century drawings from Charlotte Price, Anne Langdon and Catherine Reynolds.
- **Community Care** is looking for Brokered Workers to take care of housekeeping chores for seniors and disabled adults. All brokered workers are screened through our volunteer screening process. For more info., or to become a registered brokered worker, call Roxanne at 457-2941.
- **Al-Anon Meetings** – Are you affected by someone else's drinking? If so, Al-anon may be for you. Haliburton Highlands Meeting, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church (side door entrance), Haliburton; Minden Al-anon Meeting, Mondays, 8:00 p.m. at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home meeting room (north entrance), Minden.
- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** – Every Wednesday night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Community Care Haliburton County** – If you need assistance with household chores – both inside and outside the home – please ask about our brokered worker program for Home Help and Home Maintenance. All our workers have been screened and pre-approved by our office. They offer low-cost service to seniors and disabled adults throughout Haliburton County. Call 457-2941.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636**, Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.



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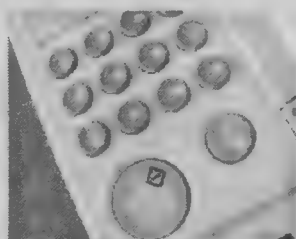
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Auctions A120

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Building Material A130

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Miscellaneous A230

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Miscellaneous A230

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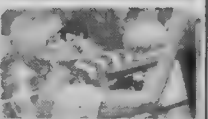
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Garage Sales G100

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Meeting and greeting guests, involves some food serving. Applicants are expected to be personable with an outgoing personality, able to give general information about the resort and make guests feel welcomed and comfortable. Apply by calling Lise (705) 455-9592.



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Call 705-457-5234 for more information. Compensation will be discussed at interview.

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- Customer service orientation
- Desire to help the company achieve growth objectives

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(St. George's, Haliburton & St. Margaret's, Wilberforce)

is seeking an energetic, flexible, discreet Parish Administrative Assistant, with the ability to multi-task, for a 20 hour week, usually 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with occasional evening meetings.

A suitable candidate will enjoy working both independently and as a member of a vibrant team; excellent organizational, interpersonal and communication skills, together with computer software competency in Microsoft Office 2003, including Word, Excel and Power Point, MS Publisher and Quick Books are required.

Job description available at the church office, 617 Mountain St., Haliburton. Your written response and resume should be delivered by mail (Box 92, 617 Mountain St., Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0) or to the church office by May 24, 2006.



Supervisor, YWCA Women's Centre Minden Office

The YWCA is a woman led organization that exists to support the right of all women and their families to live free from violence, poverty, and oppression.

We seek a Supervisor to manage and coordinate YWCA Women's Centre services in Haliburton County for women and families. Services include Women's Safety Network, Women's Counselling and Well Being Program, Anti-violence School Based program, Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace (HERS), Transitional Housing and Support Program. Office based in Minden. Start: June 2006 35 hours/week (some on-call supervisory duties)

Qualifications: post secondary education in women's studies/social services, or related field, with a minimum of three years management/supervisory experience in community services work. Clinical supervision skills or experience working in a residential setting, is an asset. Skills we seek: demonstrated ability to be an effective leader, manage program transitions and change, and work proactively with staff teams in a unionized workplace using a collaborative management style; understanding of the issues of violence against women living in rural areas, related legislation and a demonstrated ability to deliver direct services; skills in program development, evaluation, budgeting, conflict resolution and problem-solving; program promotion, fundraising, and public speaking abilities; commitment to anti-oppression work, proficient with Microsoft Word, Excel, Internet communications and own transportation. Must be effective communicator in English, with other languages, including ASL, an asset.

Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Forward cover letter and resume by May 17, 2006 to: B. McEwen, Director of Shelter and Outreach, 216 Simcoe St. Peterborough, Ont. K9H 2H7 or Fax: 705-745-4654 or e-mail
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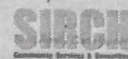
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DATE: Saturday, May 20, 2006
(Rain Date: Saturday, June 17, 2006)

STARTING TIME: 11:00 a.m. arrival -
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LOCATION: Martin Wood Resort and Golf Club,
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COST: \$100.00 per person (Includes 18 holes, a
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NOTE: 1) All Martin Wood Golf Course rules apply
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E-mail: derek.little@tlds.on.ca
Fax # (work): (705) 457-4026

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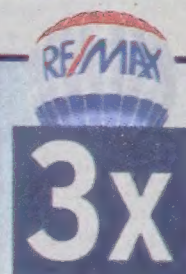
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